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SANTAS AND THE 'ELF' ERIK ARPAZAS

With just over a month to go before Christmas, Santa's helper Boy Manalo arranges "the fat men in red" the better to attract buyers to Arellano St. in Manila. The Santas and other yuletide decor are a fund-raising project of Barangay 755.

Army major's homosexual activities caught on tape

By Christian V. Esguerra

ANOTHER scandal, this one sexual in nature, is rocking the military.

Army Maj. Ferdie Ramos has been placed on "technical arrest" following a television exposé showing him allegedly forcing several military trainees to engage in oral sex and other homosexual activities.

Army spokesperson Maj. Vicente Bacarro said Ramos has also been suspended as chief of Civil Military Operations at Camp O'Donnel in Capas, Tarlac.

Ramos is a member of Philippine Military Academy Class 1988.

The Army provost marshal has also begun investigating Ramos for possible violation of Article of War 96 which covers any conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, Bacarro said.

"The provision covers a wide range of violations," Bacarro told the INQUIRER yesterday. "In Major Ramos' case, he is being investigated for the scandalous acts he had allegedly committed."

Bacarro said Ramos will also be subjected to dismissal proceedings, arising from his alleged sexual misdemeanors.

But Bacarro clarified that Ramos was not being investigated because of his sexual preference.

"We don't discriminate against gay officers in the military," he said. "We differentiate their being gay from their actions. We file a case against them if they commit an act that is perverse in nature but there's no regulation banning gays in the military."

Ramos came under fire after a military trainee went to GMA-7's Imbestigador TV program to complain about the alleged indecent acts the major had been forcing his men to take part in. The complainant brought a video to back up his allegation.

The TV program aired the video on Saturday. It showed Ramos allegedly forcing a trainee to perform oral sex on him. In other instances, the major allegedly did the same thing to the recruits. Other frames showed trainees forced to engage in sex while Ramos took videos of the sexual acts.

Bacarro said the Army had yet to receive a formal complaint against Ramos but it had started its own investigation.

Bacarro said Ramos had no business dealing with trainees at the Army's Light Armored Brigade at Camp O'Donnel.

Ramos' job was limited to bridging the gap between the local Army unit and the local community, he said.

Alert still up at Taal Volcano

TAGAYTAY CITY—Two weeks after Taal Volcano started showing signs of activity, the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology (Phivolcs) has maintained the alert level in a 10-km radius around the picturesque volcano, officials said yesterday.

Quoting the latest Phivolcs advisory, Senior Supt. Roberto Rosales, Cavite police chief, said activities around the volcano's main crater were still prohibited as alert level 1 was still up in the area.

Rosales said the Phivolcs monitoring center recorded at least two high-frequency volcanic earthquakes the other day.

The Phivolcs report said its seismic network registered a total of 31 high-frequency volcanic earthquakes in a span of seven days.

It noted that while there had been no visible "steaming activity of reactivated vent" at the volcano's main crater on Tuesday, there had been "weak steaming (about) 5 meters high" on Nov. 10.

Last week, Phivolcs noted the temperature and acidity in the lake were at 27 degrees C. and 3.0, respectively." *Marlon Ramos, PDI Southern Luzon*



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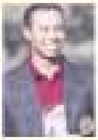
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HK consulate adds hours

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JENNIFER Rosales lines up her putt on the first hole Saturday in the ADT Championship in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Jenny fires 69, moves within one of Annika

WEST PALM BEACH, Florida—The Philippines' Jennifer Rosales braved burning ribs to shoot a three-under-par 69 Saturday and move within a stroke of world No. 1 Annika Sorenstam going into the final round of the LPGA's season-ending ADT Championship.

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Pacquiao's US trainer due today

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House panel set to tackle 'jueteng' legalization issue

THE DAILY GOSPEL

Ruthless Korean deals Arcilla neat net lesson

Shell ends slump vs Coca-Cola



Snipers grab lead; Jewelers bounce back

Agreeing and disagreeing with Alvin

The WORLD

Violence returns to Baghdad; hostage freed



A CHINESE rescuer searches the wreckage of a plane on a lake in Baotou in north China's Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region, some 400 km west of Beijing, Nov. 21.

China plane crashes into lake, killing 55

Was Arafat poisoned? Medical files may clear air

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US plan to overhaul spy agencies unravels

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GMA can still veto restored pork barrel

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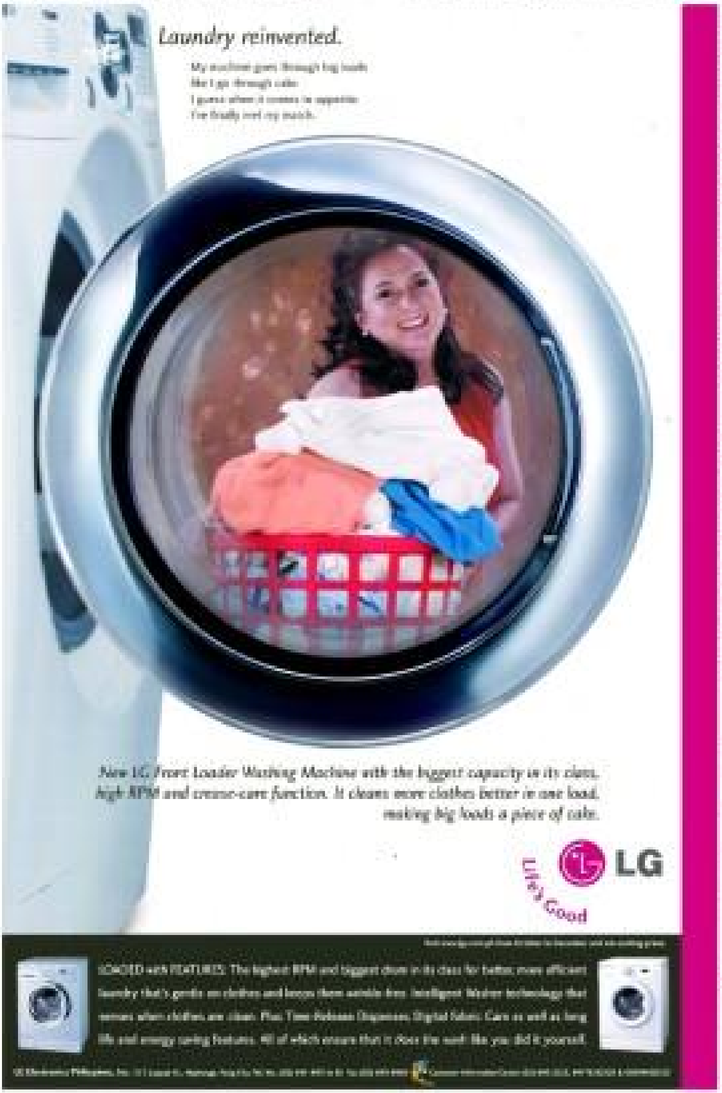
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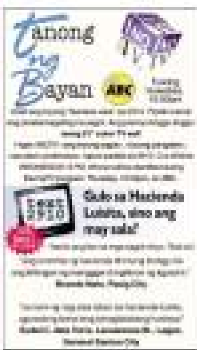
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Be careful with new fuel-saving devices

Who is Richard Dones?





Across the NATION

Assistant Editor Tony Bergonia

Aklan lawyer shot dead

By Nestor P. Burgos Jr.
PDI Visayas Bureau

KALIBO, Aklan—A prominent lawyer here was shot dead Saturday night, sending shock waves in an erstwhile peaceful province still reeling from the recent murder of a popular broadcaster.

Lawyer Edgar Calizo Sr., 45, was gunned down by unidentified men on Saturday in front of his apartment on Calizo Street, Capitol Subdivision.

Calizo died inside the Isuzu Crosswind van he was driving after he was repeatedly shot by two men at around 8:30 p.m., said Supt. Odelardo Magpayon, acting Aklan police director.

The lawyer was found slumped inside the bullet-ridden vehicle with at least 17 bullet wounds inflicted in the head and body with a .45-cal. pistol and a 9-mm handgun. Investigators recovered more than 20 empty shells.

"He was shot at close range. His clothes had gunpowder burns," Magpayon told the Inquirer.

Calizo's wife Celine and their three children, aged 8 to 12, were inside the apartment when he was killed, police said.

"What is happening to our province which is supposed to be peaceful?" asked a dazed former Aklan Rep. Gabrielle V. Calizo, cousin of the slain lawyer.

"I'm really shocked and surprised with what is happening in our province. It seems that the perpetrators no longer respect the authorities and are operating with impunity. It appears that senseless killings have become staple fares in our lives," said the former legislator.

The lawyer's death came a week after broadcaster Ernesto Rosales was killed outside a coconut farm on Nov. 15. Rosales was the station manager of dyRB Bombo Radyo in Kalibo and hosted the morning program "Bombohanay Bigtime."

Calizo gained prominence when he served as a defense lawyer of a German, Jose Friedl, one of the suspects in a massacre in Boracay in May.

Magpayon said Calizo and a male helper, AJ Napalon, were aboard the vehicle and was about to enter his house when three men on board a black motorcycle approached the lawyer's vehicle.

Two of the men alighted and fired at Calizo and his helper who was then opening the gate of the garage. Napalon dived and sought cover under a parked Mercedes Benz car inside the garage.

Napalon told the police that he saw a man wearing a blue t-shirt and a bonnet suddenly shot from nowhere and start firing at Calizo.

The lawyer failed to use his 9-mm pistol that was later found still tucked in his waist by investigators.

Magpayon said the killers could have been waiting for Calizo's arrival at his house, 100 meters from the provincial capitol. Police found cigarette butts near the crime scene, bolstering their suspicion that the assailants had been staking out the area for hours.

Police said the assault was so vicious that the lawyer's vehicle was riddled with bullet holes and its windshield shattered.

"When I heard the burst of gunfire, I immediately ran for cover. I later heard them fleeing with their motorcycle. It was unfortunate that I could not help my boss," Napalon tearfully told the police. He described the attack as "very swift and calculated."

Police conducted pursuit operations minutes after the incident but failed to find the killers, who were last seen fleeing toward Numancia town.

Police officials said no witness had surfaced so far aside from the helper.

Magpayon said Calizo had been handling several land disputes cases that might have an-

gered parties involved. He said the lawyer had told him he had received threats and had opted to arm himself.

Calizo was the legal counsel of Friedl, who who has been accused of killing three foreigners and Filipino maid on the resort island of Boracay.

He was the brother of the mayoral aspirant in Ibajay in the May elections.

Police were also investigating the possible connection of the murder with the activities of the victim's elder brother, Manuel "Ramon" Calizo Jr., a former top leader of the communist-led New People's Army on Panay Island.

Manuel was among those who broke away from the NPA in the early 1990s and formed the Revolutionary Proletarian Army-Alex Boncayao Brigade (RPA-ABB). He later became inactive in the breakaway group and has concentrated in running medical businesses in the province, said Magpayon.

Gov. Carlito Marquez described the killing as a "black mark in the province's history" and demanded a speedy and credible investigation.

Aklan Rep. Florencio Miraflores also asked the provincial police to expedite their investigation. "We should not allow lawlessness to reign in our province," he said.

Mail missing in 3 Davao towns

MATI, Davao Oriental—Mail intended for Baganga, Caraga and Boston towns have been missing since last month and postal officials could not say what exactly happened.

Manuel Duarte, provincial chief of the Philippine Postal Corp. (Philpost), only confirmed the incident on Friday.

Duarte said the mail, which included Government Service Insurance System loan checks for teachers, were being transported to the towns when they disappeared.

In an interview over a local radio, Duarte said the mail were being moved by a Philpost contractor using a passenger bus.

Leo Gilbert, another Philpost official here, said their office had been tapping private individuals to deliver mail to remote towns.

"Our office pays at least P35,000 a month to the mail contractor. And we would like to make it clear that the mail were lost under the hands of the mail contractor. We are not the ones who lost the mail," Gilbert told the Inquirer.

Teachers from the affected towns said they learned that some of the missing checks had already been encashed. "It will be a sad Christmas for us because we will not get our loans in time for Christmas," a teacher said. *Ferdinand G. Zuasola, PDI Mindanao Bureau*

Mines off limits in tribal lands

Suspected Abu Sayyaf gunmen abduct doctor in Sulu

Tree vegetables to line up Nueva Ecija roadsides

Xmas lights kill 2

Wright wins rematch

Decisions Mosley to keep titles



Crack teams join 55th Fil-Am tilt

Sexiest beats Ouzo, rules imports race



Red Lions keep Ang Liga Cup

Jenny fires 69, moves within . . .

SPORTSWATCH

Kings stun Sharks, take Game 1

Alta pulls away from Sta. Lucia Golf Tour chasers

Security, nukes top agenda



US PRESIDENT George W. Bush (second from left) reaches into the crowd to pull his Secret Service bodyguard who was stopped from entering the official dinner hosted by the Chilean president at the Estacion Mapocho Cultural Center in Santiago.

This time, Bush comes to aid of Secret Service

GMA, Bush hold one-on-one over dinner



PRESIDENT Macapagal-Arroyo is escorted by Chilean President Ricardo Lagos Escobar into the bilateral meeting on the first day of the Apec summit in Santiago.

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3 die of deadly disease in San Lazaro

Health execs say cases not from Metro

Security measures go 'pffft' as robbers hit QC restaurant

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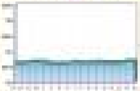
Rizal town seeks help to avert crisis

Young actor involved in mishap

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₱10-B SLEX project tops PIC priorities

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Cautious trading seen this week



RP seeking $213-M loan from ADB

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Figures that matter in our nation's life

Steel demand



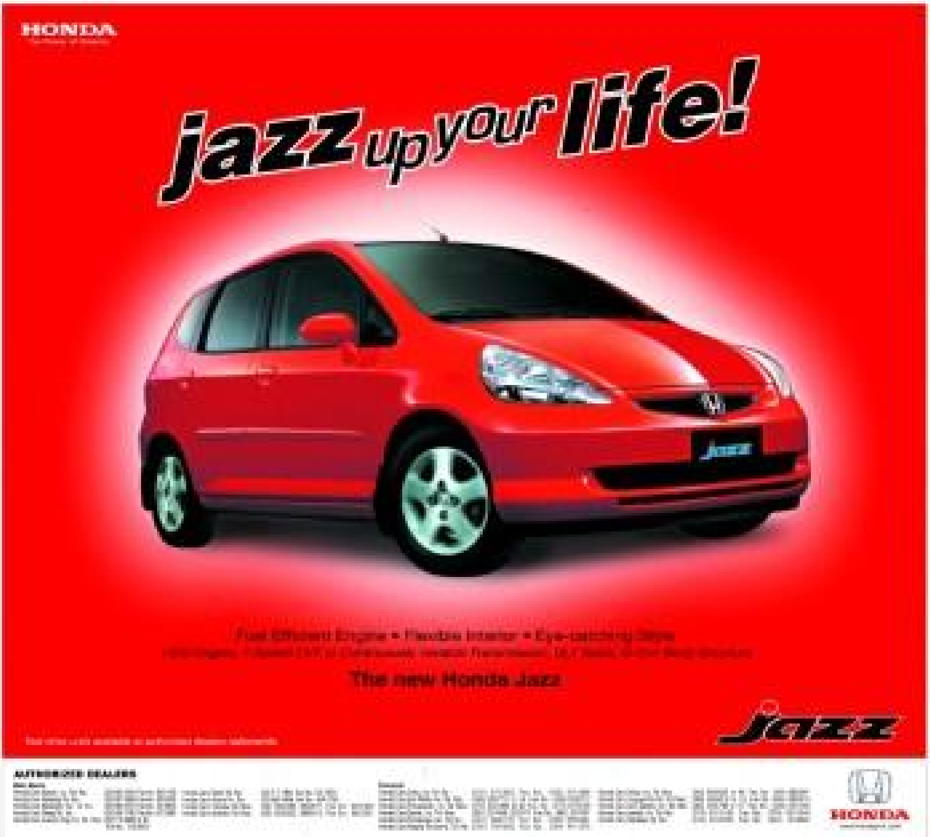
ATO gets ₱9.2B in loan for systems upgrading

Sin tax bill seen to result in ratings downgrade

Air Philippines 9-mo profit hits ₱186M







Dumping dollars

No Free Lunch



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Long-term weakening

The China factor

Global recession?

San Miguel to pursue bid for 40% of Del Monte Pacific

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Veterans gets wise

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Air Philippines ...



Gov't seeks funding to look into corruption, red tape

BIR hopeful it will meet P44-B revenue target

My last train ride

Questions of Policies



Monsanto cites agri sector's El Niño strategy

Napocor sales up 4.56%

By Abigail L. Ho

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BIR move seen to spoil RP outsourcing prospects

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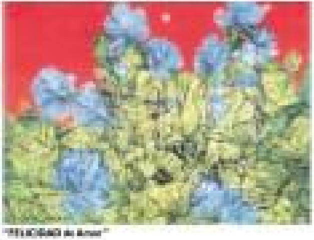
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BEA Zobel explores Makati Viejo /C4

The art and bliss of 'Felicidad'







Sanso's newest show is dedicated to the wife of his good pal, Henry Sy



JUVENAL Sanso

Offstage and backstage—little known real-life dramas

By Pablo A. Tariman





Defying convention

Happy to lose a husband

Consumed with envy

Tragedy strikes





PIANIST Ingrid Santamaria

Concert of Russian music Dec. 3



RUSSIAN conductor Mark Kadin

Annual music tilt opens at CCP









ART Bermido with "Stimulus 10"



Albor and Bermido in tandem

ABSTRACTIONISTS Gus Albor and Art Bermido are holding "Albor + Bermido" Dec. 17 at the Dorado Art Gallery (Rany Lopez Bldg., corner Vito Cruz and Donada Sts., near Arellano University, Pasay City).

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"STIMULUS 7"

GUS Albor's "N Gray & Major"



The art and bliss

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Affectionate family

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Meandering in Makati

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SAINTS Peter and Paul Church flanked by historic acacia trees



CARVINGS on the church retablo





ILLUSTRATED garage door



CHILDREN'S sketches of Saints Peter and Paul Church

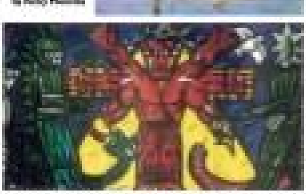
Cosio at Club Indios and Le Soufflé, Tibetan Thangka at Bliss-Baguio

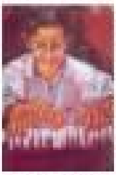
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TIBETAN Thangka







"MUSICMAN II," by Allan Cosio



Living architecture in Barcelona

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Augusto F. Villalon









Catalan pride of place

Cebu heritage book

The dazzling, depressive decadence of 'Cabaret'





Hidden agony

Caught

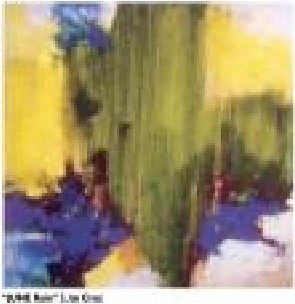


Education expo at Intramuros





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From the inside

Hot and cool hues

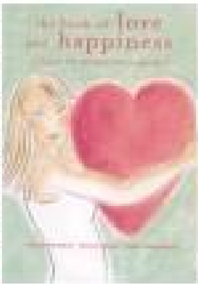
Magellan's expedition now seen as first global voyage



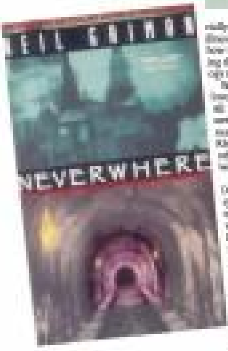


An international seminar in Manila between Portuguese and Philippine scholars provides a new appreciation of the great navigator and of Lisbon-Manila relations

Recommended books









Inspirational stories of celebrities